LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher Griffmen Hope to Regain What They Lost on First Jaunt

NON-SUPPORT

GRIFF'S PENNANT HOUND TAKES A BITE OUT OF BROWNIE



THREE VICTORIES OVER BROWNIES RESULT IN RENEWED CONFIDENCE OF GRIFF'S ATHLETES

Through West What Was Lost on First Jaunt.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

start to their credit, exactly the reverse of the results on the last stay in St. Louis, the Nationals are today in Detroit, confident that they are but on the threshold of a trip that is to gain lack the ground that was lost on the lirst tour through this section.

The Nationals are today a full game closer to the Athletics as a result of yes terday's games on two fields.

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Herman Schaefer is not likely to be seen in uniform during the stay of the Griffs here, as the suspension which was meted out as a result of Schaefer's trouble with Connolly at St. Louis was indefinite. The one whose hobby is folly may be forced to remain in the

Each successive game would appear to indicate that in Mike Mitchell Grif-fith has grabbed a player who should prove invaluable in the pennant hunt, out of which the Nationals still insist they have not been eliminated. While Mitchell's principal claim to fame in the National was hitting, he has shown all-round ability as a Washingtonian. He has thus far failed in nothing. He was credited with the most sensational catch made in St. Louis this season, has yet to be charged with an error; he has attracted attention through his projectile-like throwing; has demon-strated that he still returns his speed, and has hit exceedingly well, consid-ering that he has just come out of an involuntary slege of rest. Yesterday

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

	M.	L	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Philadelphia	56	33	628	-633	.62
Poston	51	41	.554	.555	.54
WASHG'T'N.	49	41	544	.549	.53
Detroit	48	45	.516	.521	.51
Chicago	47	45	-511	516	.50
St Louis	45	45	500	505	.49
New York	27	52	416	422	41
Cleveland	. 30	61	.220	237	-32

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Yesterday's Results. Washington, 7; St. Louis, 8. Cleveland, 4; Boston, 8. Chicago, 6; New York, 2. Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs,

Today's Games. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia

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George Dauss, the Tiger twirler, pitched fine ball against the Muckmen, enabling the Jungaleers to break their own losing streak and shatter the victorius gallop of the champions.

John Henry's left hand is a dark brown, bearing several coats of lodine to relieve the soreness which was freely predicting that Rickey's crew brought about before he was able to leave Monday's game. Al Williams is likely to be kept on the job every day until Henry is again able to work. Williams contributed a timely hit, which drove in a run, to the general uplift Foster and Mitchell singled in succession, the first named scoring on the

Expect to Regain on This Trip and on each occasion he delivered to batting stride that made him one of the sensations of the series in the spring day as he discussed his latest acquisi-

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Branch Rickey used four of his pitchers in an attempt to stop the victorymad Nationals yesterday. He had planned to work George Baumgardner, but when that twirler warmed up his arm still retained its crimp, so he chose Handilton. Hamilton was withdrawn after the first half of the contest, and then followed Taylor, Hock and James, with indifferent success.

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THE BOX SCORE.

NATIONALS ST. LOUIS

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they made threats they were turned back by double plays. In each case the ball was sharply hit, but it was right at either Morgan or McBride, who delivered to the best of form.

Boehling's injured leg still bothers him considerably and at the end of the game yesterday he was limping noticeably but his comrades had given him such a commanding advantage that he

Unless They Brave Outlaw Influence, Griff's Lads Must Suffer on the Diamond.

poorly to a most unsuccessful trip. The recent stay has but served to intensity the offense. No athlete can come from loyal to both of the organized base-another city and perform capably under hall teams because of the unexpected

many degrees less and a player may obtain the proper rest.

Unless this course is pursued, further complaints are to be expected every time the Nationais visit St. Louis.

Through the defeat of Sunday, Walter Johnson's record thus far is seventeen victories as against ten defeats, the indications being that because of the poor start he obtained his percentage for the year will be about the state will not be taken out of the Federal League, as has been reported.

"As for the Kansas City Club, they will also remain in the league.

"Don't worry about the Federal League blowing up; we are here to stay."

sumed charge on Georgia avenue.

Despite the fact that Danny Moeller is often flayed because of his alleged weakness at the bat, the latest semi-of-ficial records show that the right fielder is leading his teammates in the matter of runs scored.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

DETROIT, Mich., July 29—It is hoped that the torrid experience in the parched municipality of St. Louis has finally convinced the powers that he in the Washington club that a continuance of the policy of having the team camped in the center of the city cannot but lead to disaster for the Nationals.

It will be recalled that on the first trip to St. Louis there was no end or complaint, and the Griffmen got sway poorly to a most unsuccessful trip. The

ball teams because of the unexpected Baltimore.... another city and perform capably under the conditions as they exist in Missouri's largest city.

Of course, it is impossible to change the heat on the field, but this is but part of the difficulty, for men cannot obtain their proper amount of soothing sleep on wringing wet sheets or under whirling fans that may bring pneumonia.

There is but one other hotel available where the conditions are improved. The objection is that the Federals stay there. This comparatively insignificant compliant should be overcome through the advantage of the Griffs being quartered where the thermometer shows many degrees less and a player may obtain the proper rest.

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Herman Schaefer Draws Sus-

With Tommy Connolly.

pension, Following His Scrap

double play. The Griffmen widened the gap in the seventh, Moeller singling, stealing, and scoring as Foster jammed through show. At that Fred Coumbe may oc-

short on the hit and run. Two singles and a sacrifice gave the

Totals ... 31 11 27 9 0

*Batted for Hamilton in fifth inning. *Eatted for Taylor in seventh inning. *Batted for James in ninth inning.

Jim Scott Is in Shape And Yanks Are Trimmed

CHICAGO, July 29.-Thanks to Jim Scott's fine pitching, the White Sox seized the final game from the hardfighting Yankees, 6 to 5. Scott's support was brilliant in the extremee. Weaver, Blackburne, and Fournier making several plays that seemed miraculous. Blackburne and Demmitt were lemons at the bat. The score:

Yankes 010 000 001-2 2 3 3 White Sox 001 011 032-6 9 0 Patteries - Yankees, Keating and Sweeney; White Sox, Scott and Schalk.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Today - Win, Lose . 582 . 571 . 545 . 534 . 542 . 530 . 548 . 462 . 440 . 429 . 430 . 419 28 .578 40 .541 40 .541 38 .537 43 .494 50 .457 47 .434 53 .424

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Dauss Outpitches Joe Bush and ning Twelve Straight.

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.-The Jun-

A brilliant triple in the sixth tying the acore.

A brilliant triple play was made by the Mackmen in the fourth inning. Veach hoisted to Jimmy Walsh, who pegged to Bush, whose toss to Collins doubled up Crawford. High was between third and home, hesitating which way to go. Finally, he darted for the plate, and Collins' peg to Schang nailed him for the third out.

Schang: Tigers, Dauss and McKee,

Today Griffmen tackle the Tigers. HE'LL STOP YANKS The Red Sox look to have the better of that Nap dicker.

Ona winning team Vean Gregg should e well-nigh invincible. Today the Griffmen are just one ame in the rear of Carrigan's crew. Joe Boehling more than delivered the goods against the Brownies in that

THE BASEBALL.

DIAMOND

ECHOES

The East was deluged yesterday about game time, and so not a National League game was played.

Russell Blackburne has recovered from his injuries, and is back in the White Sox infield, playing a stellar

Jay Kirke may not be the speeddiest man with the Naps, but the former Boston Brave can clout that pill. He is well over .300.

Bill Carrigan proved himself a real Yankee yesterday when he swapped two prospective twirlers and a "come back" catcher for one of the stars of the big

to the platter.

Champions Stop After Win-

aleers have smashed their losing treak. Incidentally, in achieving this rick, they smashed the winning streak f the world's champions, too. After ropping seven in a row, the Tigers umped upon Joe Bush and stopped the dackmen with twelve straight. Sam 'rawford's terrific walloping settled the

Thinks That Trade With Red Sox Has Strengthened His Team for Future Battles,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 29 .- "We managed to break the winning streak of the Red Sox, and now we are al ready for the Yankees, good as they are," said Joe Birmingham today, "In place of a dissatisfied pitcher, I have two good pitchers and a mighty good catcher. My pitching staff is one of my troubles, and Coumbe and Johnson should make my burden lighter. O'Neill,

should make my burden lighter. O'Nelli, Egan, and Passler make a good catching staff, and Carisch is now unnecessary. As soon as I find an opening I shall trade him."

The victory over the Red Sox was a clean cut affair for Willie Mitchell. The Naplander let down the Bostonians with three measly hits and not one of them came in the first section.

Knisely Goes to Cubs.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 29.-Pete Two singles and a sacrifice gave the Browns their second run of the contest in the seventh. Walks to Morgan and McBride, and Al Williams' hit netted one in the eighth.

George Moriarty's fielding was one of Knisely, outfielder of the Brimingham the features of the Tigers' victory over the Mackmen. Mory cleaned up seven the Mackmen. Mory cleaned up seven tract with the Chicago National League also got in one safe blow in three trips club. He will report to the Chicago club immediately.

UNGALEERS BREAK Gregg Will Land Flag MACKS' BIGSTREAK For Sox, Says Carrigan



twirler traded by Birmingham to the Red Sox for Fred Coumbe, Rankin Johnson, and Ben Egan.

said Manager Bill Carrigan, of the Red Sox, today, as he landed at the Chicago Beach Hotel. "I consider him the best southpaw in the business, and I am more than delighted at my good luck in obtaining him. He completes what is, in my estimation, the best pitching staff in either big league. Ray Collins. "Dutch" Leonard, and Gregg for southpaws, and Joe Wood, George Foster and Hugh Bedient for right-handers, form a wonderfully strong corps of pitchers. If I ever had any doubt about winning the pennant before, it has gone now. I know we'll win now, and that Vean Gregg's pitching will land

"No, this trade isn't all one-sided, either. Fred Coumbe has the makings of a fine pitcher, and some day he'll be a winning southpaw. Rankin Johnson needs a lot of work to show his best, and with us he didn't have a chance to get it. Ben Egan should never have been allowed to get out of the league when Connie Mack sent him to Baltimore. I consider him a first-class backstop. I have no place for him, that's all, with Cady, Thomas, and myself working in turn. I think Birmingham will get his money's worth out of those three players."

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Gregg is delighted at his shift from a tailender to a contender. He does not hesitate to say that he will work his head off to land the flag for the Red Sox. "I became tired of the knocking in Cleveland," said Gregg today. "The fans were hammering me because I couldn't pitch this spring. I had a weak arm, having caught a cold at training camp. It has just come around new, though, and I am ready to take my turn in the box for Carrigan."

Vean Gregg joined the Naps in 1911, coming from the Portland club, of the Pacific Coast League. In his career in Cleveland he has won seventy-two games and lost thirty-seven, for an average of .651. games and lost thirty-seven, for an average of .661.

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